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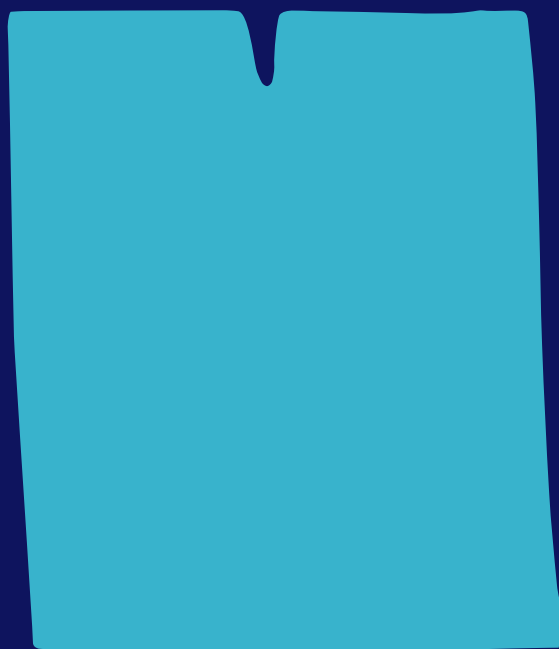
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Reflecting on the past month of Black History month and the current events surrounding Black Lives Matter triggered by the tragic death of George Floyd, this month's newspaper topic is Black History and unsung heroes of Black Culture.



MAYA ANGELOU



BLACK HISTORY MATTERS

EDIE CARTER



The Association for the Study of African American Life and History

Black history is history: cultures across history are inextricably mixed and the whitewashed education system has meant that we now must dedicate a month to uncovering previously overlooked yet monumental historical events. How many black historical figures can you name? Perhaps Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks and Mary Seacole come to mind from your GCSE history and English studies. What about Thurgood Marshall, the first African American justice appointed to the United States Supreme Court in 1967? Or Mae Jemison, the first female African American astronaut to travel to space in 1992?

It's time to check our privilege. It is our responsibility to educate ourselves better on black history, since the school system does not. Black history month should not be treated like a tick box activity each time October comes around; it is paramount that we do not allow black history month to fade into the background until the next October. It is easy to assume that racism is not prevalent in York and that these issues only concern the larger cities. The truth is to the contrary: this month, a York newspaper article cited that York and North Yorkshire have seen a 239% increase in race-related hate crimes in less than a decade – an atrocious figure.

Black history is year-round because history is year-round; black history is history. It is thus difficult to choose who to write about since an article titled 'History' would be impossible to condense. Therefore, this article seeks to highlight a few incredible figures you likely have never heard of.

How did it start?

In 1915, responding to the lack of information and education on the accomplishments of black people available to the public, historian Carter G Woodson co-founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. In 1926, the group declared a week in February "Negro History Week" to acknowledge the significant contributions of African Americans to U.S history. Very few people studied Black history and it was not included in textbooks prior to the creation of Negro History Week. The week-long event officially became Black History Month in 1976 when U.S President Gerald Ford extended the recognition to "honour the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavour throughout our history".

SPOTLIGHT

Below are a few profiles spotlighting black people that have previously been in the shadows, highlighting their contributions that have been buried in history because of their race. These short exposés are a starting point for your own research.

Madam C.J. Walker (1867 – 1919)

Madam C. J. Walker was the first Black female millionaire in America, earning her fortune through her homemade line of hair care products for Black women. Cosmetics, beauty, and hair care was almost entirely targeted towards white women, so Walker created a line of specialised products specifically designed for African American hair. She promoted her products by traveling around the country giving lecture-demonstrations and eventually established Madame C.J. Walker Laboratories to manufacture cosmetics and train sales beauticians. She was also a prevalent activist and philanthropist: Walker donated the largest amount of money by an African American toward the construction of an Indianapolis YMCA and in 1917 was part of a group that traveled to the White House to petition President Wilson to make lynching a federal crime. Her life is portrayed in the 2020 TV show 'Self Made'.



Alice Ball (1892 – 1916)

Alice Ball was an African American chemist who developed the first successful treatment for those suffering from Hansen's disease (leprosy). She developed an injectable oil extract that was the most effective treatment for leprosy until the 1940s. Ball was also the very first African American and the first woman to graduate with a master's degree in chemistry from the College of Hawaii (now the University of Hawaii). However, Ball's colleague who was also president of the university claimed the findings as his own, naming it after himself - he is unnamed to make a point. 'The Ball Method' is a short film which came out in 2020 and tells the story of her life.

Dorothy Johnson Vaughan (1910 – 2008)

Dorothy Johnson Vaughan was an African American mathematics teacher who became one of the leading mathematical engineers in early days of the aerospace industry. After the US defence industry desegregated, Vaughan worked with leading computer operators and engineers, becoming an expert in the FORTRAN programming coding language at NASA. She worked on the SCOUT Launch Vehicle Program that shot satellites into space. During the final decade of her career, Vaughan worked closely with fellow NASA mathematician Katherine G Johnson and Mary Jackson on the launch of astronaut John Glenn into orbit, which brought confidence back to America's space program. Their stunning legacy lives on in the 2016 film 'Hidden Figures' which I strongly recommend!





“Freedom is not something that anybody can be given. Freedom is something people take, and people are as free as they want to be”

James Baldwin (1924 – 1987)

As one of the 20th century's greatest writers, Baldwin broached new literary ground with the exploration of racial and social issues in his many works. He was especially known for his essays on the Black experience in America. He was a profound novelist, essayist, playwright, and mouthpiece of the American Civil Rights Movement. Some of his most famous works include 'Notes of a Native Son,' 'Giovanni's Room', 'Another Country', 'Just Above My Head', 'The Fire Next Time' and 'Go Tell It on the Mountain.'

“If they don't give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair.”

Shirley Chisholm (1924 – 2005)

Shirley Chisholm became the first African American congresswoman in 1968. Four years later, she became the first major-party Black candidate to make a bid for the U.S. presidency when she ran for the democratic nomination in 1972. She survived three assassination attempts during her campaign for the presidency. Throughout her political career, Chisholm fought for education opportunities and social justice.



Maya Angelou (1928 – 2014)

Maya Angelou was an American author, actress, screenwriter, dancer, poet and civil rights activist best known for her 1969 autobiography, 'I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings', which made literary history as the first non-fiction bestseller by an African American woman. Angelou also became the first Black female cable car conductor, holding the job briefly in San Francisco. She wrote 36 books in her lifetime and recited a poem at the Clinton inauguration. Maya Angelou was lauded in 1995 for her record-setting, two-year run on The New York Times' paperback nonfiction bestseller list. Maya Angelou is the first African American woman to have her screenplay produced, for the 1972 film Georgia, Georgia. She has won accolades in all areas of her work including Pulitzer Prize, Tony, and Emmy nominations as well as a Grammy!

RHIANNON THOMAS



Nigeria

SARS (special anti-robbery squad) is a special unit within the Nigerian police force which sparked the movement #endsars in October 2020 and called for the breakdown of SARS. The squad became notorious for the torture and mistreatment of its suspects to get information from them. The Nigerian authorities have, in recent years, made promises to disband SARS, however members of the organisation continue to abuse Nigerian citizens to this day. The hashtag was created after a video showing SARS officers dragging 2 men out of a hotel and shooting one of them circulated social media. Soon afterwards, protests broke out across the nation. The peaceful protests were violently repressed by the Nigerian arms and at one protest, at least 12 people were killed. Sadly, a year on, not much has changed as SARS officers continue to inflict terror onto the people of Nigeria, under the rule of a complacent president.

If you want to take action about the injustice faced by Nigerian citizens in their own country, go to the amnesty international website and search [#endSARS](#) to find a link to a template email to send to the Nigerian president to demand change for the people of Nigeria.

Bangkok

In Bangkok, Thailand, one taxi company has converted a "taxi graveyard" into a green space, creating an oasis of nature within the big city. This mass graveyard houses many of the city's most flamboyantly coloured taxi cabs, most of which have been left idle since tourism to Thailand declined at the beginning of 2020. Instead of leaving them there to rot, the Ratchapruk Taxi Garage has taken matters into its own hands by growing vegetable patches on car roofs and farming frogs in piles of abandoned car tyres.

Following harsh lockdown restrictions in the Thai capital, the taxi cooperative has seen the majority of its drivers leave their jobs in Bangkok and return to their home villages.



COP26

In November, the UK, together with our partners Italy, will host an event many believe to be the world's best and last chance to get runaway climate change under control.

For nearly three decades the UN has been bringing together almost every country on earth for global climate summits – called COPs – which stands for 'Conference of the Parties'. In that time climate change has gone from being a fringe issue to a global priority.

This year will be the 26th annual summit – giving it the name COP26. With the UK as President, COP26 takes place in Glasgow.

In the run up to COP26, the UK is working with every nation to reach agreement on how to tackle climate change. World leaders will arrive in Scotland, alongside tens of thousands of negotiators, government representatives, businesses and citizens for twelve days of talks.

Not only is it a huge task but it is also not just yet another international summit. Most experts believe COP26 has a unique urgency.

INTRODUCTION TO POLITICS

FINN PATCHESA



Rachael Maskell MP

Rachael Maskell MP is a member of the Labour and Cooperative Party, and MP for York Central, so she represents you if you live in Fulford, the centre of town or Acomb.

Nigel Adams MP is a member of the Conservative Party and MP for Selby and Ainsty, so he represents you if you live in Escrick, Stillingfleet, Thorganby, or Selby.

Julian Sturdy MP is a member of the Conservative Party and MP for York Outer, so he represents you if you live in Bishopthorpe, Dunnington, Wheldrake, Elvington, Naburn, Heslington, or Dringhouses.

The UK currently uses a First Past the Post system to elect the leader of the UK. This means all eligible voters are allowed one vote for MP's of their local constituencies

The last general election was in 2019, and saw the Conservative Party retain power in the UK, having 365 of the 650 available seats in the UK, with the second biggest party being Labour who hold 202 seats.

Voter turnout amongst young people is a big issue in the UK – only 52% of 18-24 actually vote. This is for a variety of reasons – voter apathy and a disinterest in politics, not liking any of the parties or candidates, or believing that their individual vote will not change the outcome.

In the UK, from the age of 16 you are legally eligible to register to vote; however, you are unable to vote until you reach the age of 18. In spite of this, there are still many ways to get involved and make a difference in our country's politics – such as joining a political party.

Nigel Adams MP

Julian Sturdy MP

Reasons to Vote:

- Your vote is genuinely meaningful
- If you voted for the winner, then you have helped them win and increased their majority in parliament, which gives them more power to enact laws
- If you voted for a party that did not win, then you are increasing their power in parliament, and showing that they will not govern unopposed.
- Spoiling a ballot is a far better choice than not voting – this sends a message to the party in power of discontent and wish for change from current parties.

Political Parties

The Conservative Party are a centre-far right party who are currently led by Boris Johnson. Their core values consist of a free market and minimum involvement of the government, as well as encouraging the privatisation of industries.

The Labour Party are a centre-far left party who are currently led by Sir Kier Starmer. Their core values consist of nationalisation of industries, and heavy emphasis on high spending for public service such as the NHS and schools.

The Liberal Democrat Party are a centrist party who are currently led by Ed Davey. Their core values are a focus on globalism and the UK re-joining the EU, as well as generally believing in social and economic equality.

OLIVIA BLACKBURN



Boris Johnson

If you follow politics, a recent event would have attracted your attention: whether you support them or you do not, the Conservatives held a conference from the 3rd to 6th of October, where they outlined their next actions for the party. Boris Johnson, the leader of the Conservative Party and Prime Minister of the UK since 2019, set out his pledge to turn the country into a “high-wage” economy. This as a concept means that higher wages will lead to higher productivity, increasing the efficiency of jobs, and consequently benefitting both the individual and society; this is comparable to an increasing economy, as even in a period of positive growth, wages are not guaranteed to rise, but may stagnate or even decline.

However, the main issue everyone present had questions about was the shortages of energy, fuel and food. A shortage of truck drivers across the UK has led to the inability to transport necessary resources from place A to place B, which in turn has led to long queues outside of

petrol stations, and to panic buying fuel from the public. A Road Haulage Association (RHA) survey has shown that there is now a shortage of around 100,000 HGV drivers around the UK; there was thought to be a shortage of around 60,000 drivers even before the crisis of COVID. Though this can be blamed on many factors such as COVID, with many European drivers returning to their home countries and now unable to return, or Brexit, with increased immigration rules meaning that drivers can no longer travel back and forth between European countries and the UK with ease, the country is waiting for the Government, and Boris Johnson, to respond.

Mr Johnson has claimed that the fuel crisis was, in fact, “stabilising”, and that everyone can “go about their business in the normal way”. He said that the answer to this so-called EFFing crisis (energy, fuel and food) was not cheap labour with “low skills and low productivity”, and that the UK is “not going back to the same old broken model (...) enabled and assisted by uncontrolled immigration.”

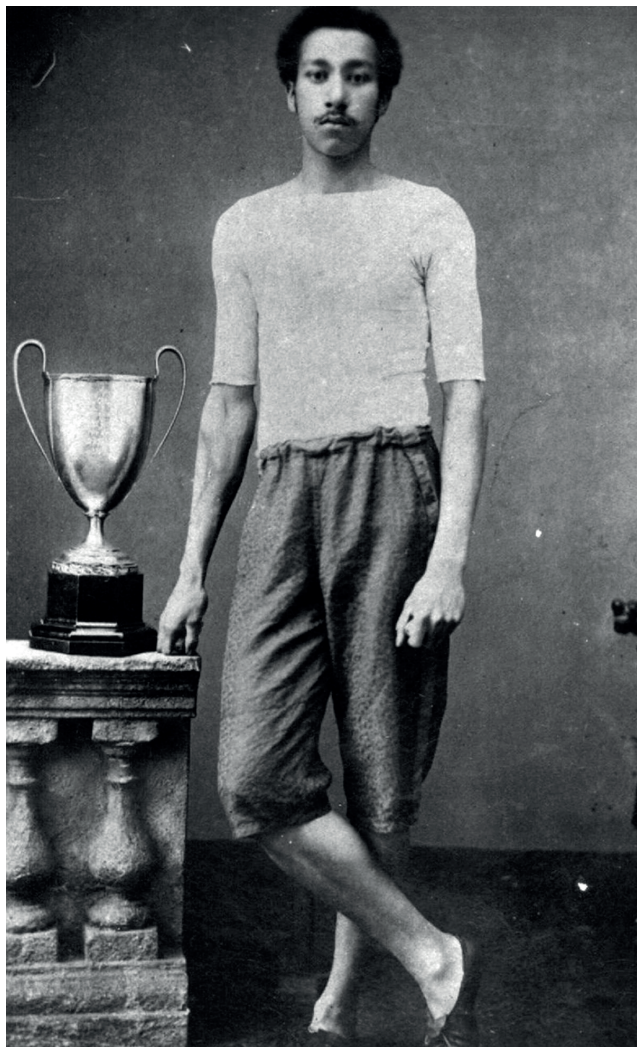
‘The Guardian’, a primarily Centre-Left newspaper, described the Government as having “brazen opportunism” when it comes to their response to the crisis, which they believe to be somewhat remarkable. Even ‘The Sun’, a primarily Right-Wing newspaper, claimed that although the PM claimed the fuel crisis was “stabilising”, there is still a “critical” shortage around the UK, in particular London.

This EFFing crisis is not the first plight the Conservative Government have had to deal with, yet despite this their votes and support have had a continual upwards stretch. However, some are beginning to suspect that if they do not live up to their promise of having turkey on the table for Christmas, as Conservative Party Chairman Oliver Dowden said, then their luck just might turn. In an article by Peter Franklin, he referred to Andrew Neil, a Scottish journalist whom is chairman of the Spectator, “salivating” at the thought of Boris Johnson losing favour, and has voiced his opinion that, “big government requires big competence, something Johnson and his lacklustre Cabinet clearly lack. That is likely to become even more apparent during a winter of scarcity, disruption and rising prices...”

As it has been shown, there is a wide variety of opinions about this crisis, many accepting that it may still be ongoing into the future.

IMPACT OF BLACK FOOTBALLERS

ETHAN TAYLOR-BRAMALL



Arthur Wharton

Football has been played in England in some form for centuries, and similar sports have been played across the globe for thousands of years. Despite how much history there is in football, most is forgotten outside of a pub quiz or fun fact at a dinner table, especially football history pre-television. One thing that may not have occurred to many is that the 'English game' has had many talented and famous (for their time) black players dating all the way back past the football leagues inception, and given that it has recently been black history month it only made sense to go over a few of the most notable ones.

Arthur Wharton is considered the first black professional footballer in England; he was born into relative wealth in Ghana and travelled to the UK as a missionary but quickly abandoned it in favour of sports. He was a goalkeeper who started his football career in 1885 for Darlington, the same year he matched the 100-metre sprint record!

However, he is most remembered for his time at Preston North End, who were one of the most dominant teams in the 1880's. After a poor performance in a testimonial game playing for Sheffield Wednesday, he played a few seasons at Rotherham. After a few seasons he then moved to Sheffield United and was the second-choice keeper at United behind the notoriously overweight keeper William 'Fatty' Foulke. After moving back to Rotherham for a year he played for a few lower-league teams before retiring in 1902 for Stockport County.

Despite being from Ghana, he was considered a northern working-class hero by the communities he lived in. He died in 1930 and was buried in an unmarked grave however the grave was given a headstone in 1997 and six years later he was inducted into the English football hall of fame.

Albert Johanneson, otherwise known in his day as 'the black flash' was a South-African born winger and was the first black player in an FA cup final, specifically the 1965 FA cup final when Liverpool beat Leeds United 2-1 after extra time. He joined Leeds in 1961 after his teacher put in a good word to newly appointed player-manager Don Revie and was Revie's first signing. He's remembered as an exceptional winger and goal-scorer, scoring 48 goals in 172 appearances for Leeds, one of which came in the last match of his debut season, a win that secured Leeds United's place in the second division and 15 of which came in the 1963-64 season which earned Leeds promotion to the first division.

He was best known for his skill and prowess, which is surprising considering the media often attributed drab and uninspiring football to Leeds United at the time. In fact, George Best, Manchester United legend, recognised him as a very talented player and Johanneson was one of the few players he admired.

Johanneson faced lots of racism in his playing days, but he never let it get to him - growing up in the apartheid regime of South Africa meant he was used to discrimination and didn't let it affect his performance. Best said he was 'quite a brave man to actually go on the pitch in the first place' and he is right, as Johanneson often faced racist monkey chants from opposing fans.

Despite the tragic end to his career and life, Johanneson is a very important player with a very important legacy, he was one of the first black stars in English football which inspired a generation of British-born black players, and in 2019 a plaque in Leeds was unveiled commemorating him and his contributions to the club.

FILM REVIEW: SHUTTER ISLAND

EMILY ROBSON & NIAMH RHODES



Mark Ruffalo (as Chuck Aule), Leonardo DiCaprio (as Teddy Daniels)

The film was released in 2010 and is a horror/thriller that imparts a story of two U.S. marshals who are summoned to a remote island off the coast of Massachusetts to investigate the mysterious disappearance of a child murderer from the island's fortress-like hospital for the criminally insane. There seems to be no way of escaping alive. So, where could she be?

The film has a gripping and compelling storyline that has you guessing right to the end, due to its unanswered questions and plot twists. Many will be excited to hear that it stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark Ruffalo who play each other's partners while attending the island. As expected, the behaviour from the patients is unusual and ominous from the start; this develops as they become involved with 'Teddy Daniels' (played by DiCaprio).

Teddy Daniels is the main character whose thoughts and actions we follow throughout the film. We see him as the protagonist and root for his success, even as he embarks upon questionable actions and unexpected endeavours.

We soon realise that Teddy is not on the island with only one clear motive and we start to question: is everyone as trustworthy as they say they are? Has Teddy been lured and trapped on the island? Or has he come there on his own secretive, independent mission? Every theory leads to one final question – will he ever escape Shutter Island?

Everything is brought together into a disturbing foreshadowing of dreadful secrets. This, paired with the music chosen throughout the entire movie, adds a particularly daunting and unsettling undertone to the already dark storyline.

This film is incredibly engrossing as I failed to look away throughout the entire process. I believe it's extremely fun to contemplate theories while watching; if you happen to feel the same, this is the perfect film for you.

FILM REVIEW: BLACK SWAN

LILA BATTERSBY



Natalie Portman (as Nina Sayers)

Black Swan is a psychological thriller released in 2010, which follows the protagonist Nina Sayers' descent into madness as she battles with the other ballerinas at her school to be casted as the Swan Queen. The film centres around the conflict of good and evil, mirroring Tchaikovsky's ballet 'Swan Lake'.

The antithesis between the ideal and the real consumes Nina Sayers (played by Natalie Portman), even from the beginning, as she confuses her own boundaries with reality. Opening with a fantasy, the film makes it clear that Nina's dream life is contiguous with her waking one.

Black Swan reflects many of the struggles that ballet dancers face in the world. Such as professional rivalry, artistic jealousy and the strict body image enforced by many ballet companies. The tragedy of this film stems from Nina's obsession with perfection, the sacrifices she makes and the extent she is willing to go in order to achieve her dream.

Nina's mental health is severely impacted by the journey she takes in becoming the perfect casting for the

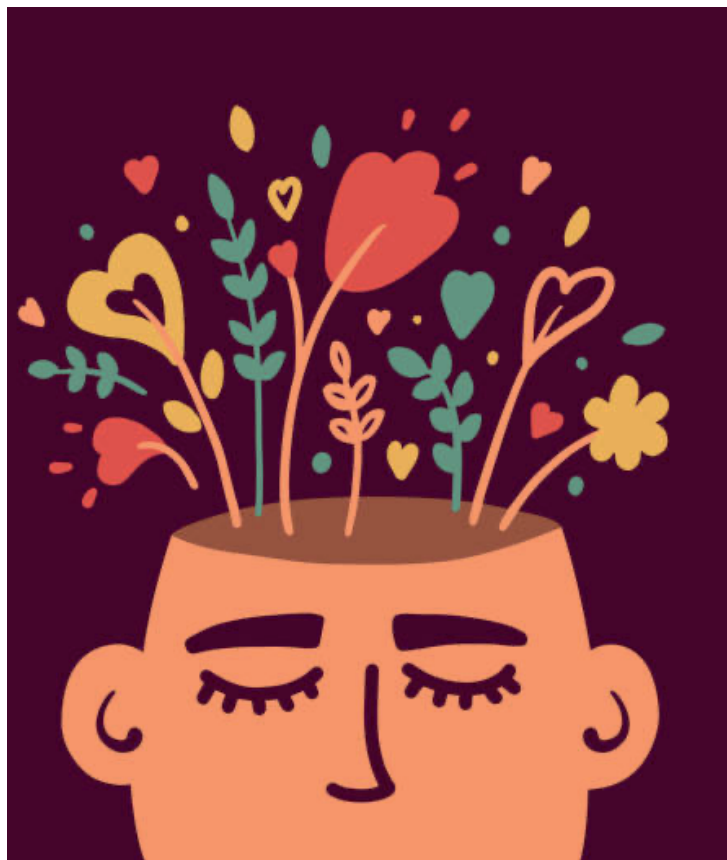
role, catalysed by the arrival of a new student at the ballet school (Lily) played by Mila Kunis. Tension grows between the two characters as Lily fascinates Nina, not only as a rival but also as a role model. Lily is the embodiment of every quality Nina lacks. For example, Lily's bold, loose, and confident nature is dichotomous to Nina's innocence.

Nina is clearly the best dancer to play the White Swan. However, the instructor, played by Vincent Cassel, finds her too perfect to dance the Black Swan as Nina focuses predominantly on technique. From then on, Nina's motivation to become everything she has been dismissed of takes a toll on her mental wellbeing and we see her insanity take over in the form of obsession.

The insanely disturbing images produced by Darren Aronofsky is gut wrenching and equally gripping – leaving you wondering what will happen next. This film is best suited for those interested in psychology, but horror fans will not be disappointed!

EMBRACING BEING A BEGINNER

ZOE LETT



Whether you struggle with mental health or not, all of us deserve to be heard. As this section is written by a student, I hope that this feels a little more real for all of you. And don't worry, I won't just tell you to go for a walk or make a cup of tea when you're feeling down!

I chose to start with the topic of settling into sixth form, as all of us have had to make a huge change whether we went to Fulford school or came from an external school. You may also feel like you are still just settling in even several months into the school year, which is completely normal.

It's been said that the only thing that is constant in life is change. Whether the change is big or small, subtle or sudden, it will always be easier for some than others, and sometimes it is a painful process.

I think that work and subject wise, learning to embrace being a beginner is a scary thing to think about, especially after feeling like you have mastered subjects at GCSE - but now you are back to feeling like a beginner again. Alongside the excitement of trying something new, there can often be anxiety about whether we will be good enough.

We might find that not everyone is in the same boat – some people already know each other and have formed their friendship groups. If you're a very confident person, or someone who doesn't often worry, then these thoughts may not even enter your head. However, there is a portion of people that don't have these buffers and therefore feel quite anxious about the first few weeks, particularly surrounding friendships. However, something you should remind yourself of is that people are nice! This means that even though people could have already made friends, they will still make an effort to talk to you, especially if they know that you're new to the school. Teachers are nice too! They will always be supportive and always want you to do your best. As they are experts in their subject, they will be more than happy to help if you just ask, whether that be in person or by email. A good idea is to take note of things you don't fully understand and either do some research on it yourself, or talk to your teacher about it.

While I know adults say this a lot, it is really important to focus on the positives about this situation. Hopefully, you're moving onto courses that you will enjoy and find interesting, and despite the challenges you may face in doing this, it is a lot better than studying subjects you don't like.

A tip which might help you settle in and feel better about this new start is to try to let go of perfectionism. For some people, your perfectionistic tendencies can make it harder to learn something new. By letting go a little bit and embracing being a beginner, you can then start to build some more confidence.

Given some time, everything that you're worried about will fall into place and you'll be thankful that you gathered the courage to go through this process.

However, if you start to feel like you're losing control and it is becoming unbearable, it is best to seek help. In the first instance you can seek support from Amanda (Wellbeing Worker in Sixth Form) and you can talk to her about any worries or concerns you have and she can help signpost you to other possible sources of support and also liaise with your teachers if you are struggling. If you want to speak to Amanda you can catch her by the Sixth Form office or email her at stuarta@fulford.york.sch.uk. If you do not want to speak to anyone in school, you can speak to your GP or seek specific mental health support from places such as 'Mind' and 'YoungMinds'. The website 'Kooth' is also helpful if you would like to anonymously talk to someone.

MEET THE TEAM

FINN PATCHESA



FULFIX

Our new newspaper team comprises of various year 12 students, with a wide array of interests. Regular topics of our newspaper will include Film reviews, Sport, Politics, Wellbeing, Current Affairs and this week's focus and headlining article is on Black History. Each month we will have a relevant theme for our month that most articles will be based around, whilst maintaining their own individual unique twist.

The name Fulfix combines "Fulford" and "Fix" to perfectly encapsulate the purpose of our paper: to get the Fulford students full monthly fix on a wide span of our favourite topics.

Meet our writers, and the topics they write about:

- Films – Lila Battersby, Emily Robson and Niamh Rhodes
- Wellbeing – Zoe Lett
- Current Affairs – Olivia Blackburn and Rhiannon Thomas
- Sports – Ethan Taylor-Bramall
- Politics – Finn Patchesa
- Historical Events – Edie Carter
- Puzzles – Anya Chiu
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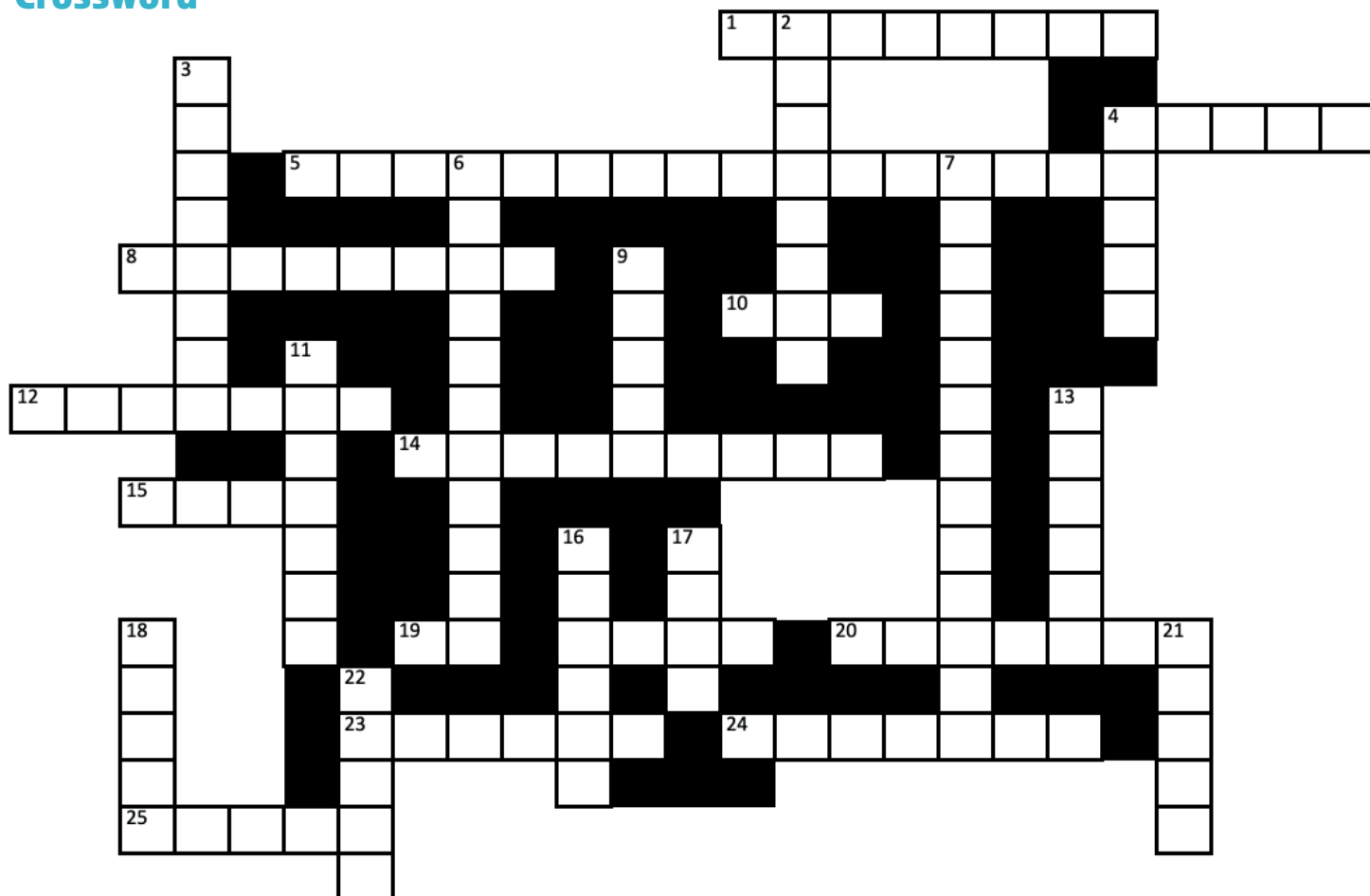
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We really hope you, as the reader, enjoy our articles as much as we enjoy writing them!

PUZZLES

ANYA CHIU

Crossword



Some of these people and their works are more obscure than others. For all real people, use only their last name.

Across:

1. Trinidadian-British ITV newsreader and journalist (8)
4. Poem by Maya Angelou recited at 1993 presidential inauguration: On the [BLANK] of Morning (5)
5. Alicia Garza, Patrisse Cullors and Opal Tometi created this hashtag in 2013 (5, 5, 6)
8. Harriet Tubman's Underground [BLANK] (8)
10. Stripped of his boxing title for opposing the Vietnam War (3)
12. First Black woman to travel into space (7)
14. Madam CJ Walker's old job title with Annie Turnbo Malone (4, 5)
15. First Black singer to perform on BBC radio (4)
19. Bob Marley and the [BLANK] (8)
20. Led the resistance against apartheid policy (7)
23. Primary organiser of the August 1963 march on DC (6)
24. Creator of Negro History Week, the precursor to Black History Month (7)

25. [BLANK] launch vehicle program worked on by Dorothy Johnson Vaughan, (acronym) (5)

Down:

2. First Black woman elected to US Congress (8)
3. Italian bartender in James Baldwin's 1956 gay novel (8)
4. Opera singer famous for singing Verdi (5)
6. Tree whose oil was made injectable to treat leprosy by Alice Ball (11)
7. Jimi Hendrix's (pre-experience) first band (3, 10)
9. Short spear invented by Shaka Zulu (5)
11. First Black and Native American female pilot (7)
13. Only Black Tudor man with an identifiable image (6)
16. Arrested at age 15, 9 months before Parks for the same reason (6)
17. First user of Black Power as a slogan (4)
18. American track & field athlete who won 4 medals in 1936 Berlin Olympics (5)
21. Film collective that amplifies the work of BAME and Female directors, founded by Ava DuVernay (5)
22. "Ain't [She] A Woman?" (5)

Sudoku

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Solutions

Across
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EWING